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To the AUTHOR *of the* UNIVERSAL SPECTATOR.

Mr. STONCASTLE,

IT is a common Practice with all Schoolmasters and Tutors, to lecture their Scholars and Pupils only in the most voluminous Authors, whilst they, whose Works come within a smaller Compass, lie quite neglected; as if they judg'd of an Author's Merit by his Size, or as if the finest Flowers did not oftener grow in little Gardens than in spacious Fields. What I here offer to you, and, if you please, to your Readers, is a *Translation* of the first *Idylium* of *Bion*; which, in my Opinion, for Beauty of Thought, and Elegance of Expression (in the Original) is inferior to nothing of its Kind. There may already, for ought I know, be several Translations of it extant; I have seen but one, which was made by the ingenious Mr. *Lovelyn*, and should hardly have attempted it after him, did I not imagine he had sometimes (perhaps *wilfully*) deviated from the Sense of the Author, and in some Places left out some beautiful Images in the Original, and in others inserted some, perhaps no less beautiful, of his own. I am,

Mr. SPECTATOR,

Oxford, Sept. 16, 1742. Your constant Admirer, and Most humble Servant, *D. H.*

The FIRST IDYLIUM *of* BION.

The DEATH *of* ADONIS.

'*ADONIS* I lament;—He dies! he dies!—
'He dies! he dies! each mourning *Cupid* cries.
Venus no more the Sweets of Sleep enjoy,
Arise, and weep the dear, the dying Boy.
Arise, and let the Tears of *Venus* tell,
To all the World, how dear *Adonis* fell.
'*Adonis* I lament;—He dies! he dies!—
'He dies! he dies! each mourning *Cupid* cries.

Scarce breathing, on the Mountain's Brow he falls,
In vain, with feeble Voice for Help he calls.
His snowy Thigh is stain'd with purple Gore;
See! see! he bleeds!——Ah, cruel, cruel Boar!—
From his pale Lips the fading Roses fly,
And Death weighs down the Curtains of his Eye.
See *Venus* stoops, and gives a balmy Kiss,
He dies, and tastes not the luxurious Bliss:
His Touch, to her, inspires a thrilling Joy;
Charm'd when she kisses e'en the dying Boy.
'*Adonis* I lament;—He dies! he dies!—
'He dies! he dies! each mourning *Cupid* cries.

His bleeding Thigh the Wounds that kill him shows;
But *Venus'* Heart feels greater Wounds than those.
His faithful Hounds around their Master press,
In Speaking-silence showing their Distress.
The Nymphs and Graces mourning stand around,
Venus lies by him on the fatal Ground;
Then sudden rises, flies across the Plain,
Beats her white Breast, and tells aloud her Pain:
'Give me my Life! my Soul!' the Goddess cries,
'My Love! my Heav'n! my dear *Adonis* dies.

In quicker Streams now runs the bursting Gore;
He faints! he dies! *Adonis* is no more!
Ah *Venus*! *Venus*! cry the Loves around,
See! see! she faints, and falls upon the Ground!

The heav'nly Purple from her Cheeks is fled;
Her Beauties die now that blest Youth is dead.
But whilst *Adonis* liv'd, a lovelier Grace
Bloom'd in her Smile, and deck'd her matchless Face.
The Hills and Woods some Signs of Sorrow show,
And Streams in deeper Murmurs tell their Woe.
The Flow'rs that round th' unhappy Lovers grew,
Hang down their Heads, and lose their lovely Hue.
'Ah, *Venus*! *Venus*! Dear *Adonis* dies!
'Hark! grieving *Echo* sounds again their Cries.

Who, *Venus*, mourns not thy unhappy Love?
Whom can't the Tears of weeping Beauty move?
Soon as she saw the fatal Wound she spread,
Her lovely Arms, and thus with Tears she said:
'Stay poor *Adonis*, dear *Adonis* live,
'This farewel Kiss, this last Embrace receive;
'Let me yet clasp thy living Form to mine,
'Let me yet glew my eager Lips to thine:
'Now wake *Adonis*, wake my lovely Boy,
'Give me one Kiss, my Soul! one Taste of Joy;
'And if this dear Embrace the last must be,
'Now breath thy *Fleeting Spirit* into me:
'For 'till Death comes I'll in this Posture lay,
'And suck thy *Love*, thy *Life*, thy *Soul* away,——
—'And can'st thou leave me then my dearest Love?
'To what sad Regions must this Soul remove?
'To the black Realms of Night, stern *Pluto's* Care!
'Ah! happy *Proserpine* will see Thee there.
'Ah! happy *Proserpine*, forsaking Me,
'Now all that's Lovely flies in *Him* to *Thee*.
'Whilst I in Grief an endless Life employ,
'And sigh, and weep, for ever void of Joy.——
—'Can't I from Death my lovely Boy redeem?
'Must all my Joys thus vanish like a Dream?
'Away your Darts, my little *Cupids*, cast,
'For *Venus* is a Widow——Love is past.——
'Ah! why, rash Youth, would'st thou the *Boar* oppose?
'Thy lovely Form was made for softer Foes.

Thus *Venus* mourn'd; the little Loves around
All wept, and threw their Darts upon the Ground;
Her Tears run Streams, his Blood not faster flows;
From these the Lilly springs, from that the Rose.
'*Adonis* I lament;—He dies! he dies!—
'He dies! he dies! each mourning *Cupid* cries.

But here, fair Queen, indulge no more thy Grief,
For Woods and Mountains bring thee no Relief.
Seek thy blest Bed, where lay that happy Boy;
Adonis dead shall still that Place enjoy.
(Death can't of all its Beauties rob his Face,
That dead, as sleeping blooms a milder Grace)
There lay him in his softest Garments dress'd;
For so adorn'd, that Bed he often prest.
Sweet Flow'rs, and od'rous Garlands round him spread;
But ah! they've lost their Sweets now he is dead.
Let thy rich Balms and Ointments be apply'd;
Alas! in him thy richest Ointment dy'd.

See, on the Bed the pale *Adonis* lies,
The circling *Cupids* fan him with their Sighs;
Some tear their Hair, some broken Arrows show;
This spoils his Quiver, and that snaps his Bow;
These lose his Dress, whilst Water those supply
In Golden Urns, and bathe his bloody Thigh.
Others their little Wings around him spread,
And wave their flutt'ring Pinions round his Head.
Some the sad Grief of *Cytherea* moves;
A weeping Statue, amidst mourning Loves,
She stands: *Hymen* attends the grieving Dame,
His Torch everted shows th' extinguish'd Flame.
The Loves no more their *Songs* to *Hymen* raise;
Hymen was once the Theme of all their Lays;
In mournful Notes *Adonis* now they sing,
Poor, dear *Adonis* ravish'd in his Spring.

Poor, dear *Adonis* all the Graces cry,
Nay, e'en the *Fates* for poor *Adonis* sigh,
They sigh, and call the lovely Boy again;
Ah, cruel Fates! you sigh and call in vain;
Or if he hears, he can't your Voice obey,
For happy *Proserpine* commands his *Stay*.

Now *Venus* cease; but, each returning Year,
Let poor *Adonis* claim the precious Tear.

D. H.

I shall take this Opportunity to acquaint my *Poetical* Correspondents that they must not expect to have their Performances inserted for some Time, as a due Regard is to be shewn to that Part of my Readers who are better pleas'd with humble Prose: The following Ode is on so temporary a Subject that I could not refuse it a Place, and I hope before *Christmas* it will be follow'd by another, *On the happy Success of the British Arms.*

An ODE,

Upon his MAJESTY's *going to* Flanders.

GUARDIAN of *Kingdoms*, and of *Kings*,
Whose Power governs every State,
Whose Will, or Shame or Glory brings,
Whose Smile or Frown determines Fate;
Who stop'st *Ambition's* full Career,
Who to the Weakest Aid can send,
Or to the Bravest can adhere,
O, *Fortune!* be *Britannia's* Friend.

To *Thee* the stout *Hungarians* pay,
With Pardours rough, their grateful Vows;
These, after Conquest, for the *Prey*,
Those, for the *Glory* Conquest shows.
To *Thee France* trembling bends, who late
Above *thy Power* thought her *own*;
To *Thee* his Pray'rs *Bavaria* sends,
By Thee to fix his tott'ring Crown.

Necessity before Thee stalks,
And all her horrid Train she takes,
Famine and *Death* attend her Walks,
She with her Horror Nations shakes.
But with *Thee* also *Hope* serene,
And smiling *Friendship* deck thy Train,
Honour on thy Right Hand is seen,
And *Freedom* trips, nor fears a Chain.

These last, thy *chiefest Glories*, thou
Indulgent hast to *Britain* given:
Hope, *Friendship*, *Honour*, *Freedom* now
To *Britain* seem the Boon of Heaven:
Around the World these Gifts divine
By *Britain's* Monarch are bestow'd;
His Power courted is, like Thine,
And from his Justice acts the God.

Behold he goes where *Justice* calls,
—*O Guardian Goddess* on him wait!—
Lo! at his Arms *Ambition* falls,
And *Fraud* and *Treachery* meet their Fate:
Britain again, for Arms renown'd,
Shall the Oppressor's Force restrain,
Her King shall be with *Glory* crown'd,
Her People's *Honour* be maintain'd.

The DOMESTICK INTELLIGENCER.

MONDAY, *Sept.* 20. *Cockpit*, *Whitehall.*

A Messenger was this Day dispatch'd from this Place with a large Packet for the Earl of *Stair*; after which he was to proceed to the Earl of *Hyndford*. A Treaty

of great Importance is certainly concluded for the General Peace and Liberty of *Europe*, which will be carried into Execution by theſe two Princes at the Head of their Armies——*This is a ſpeedier and better way to force the* Grand Diſturber *of* Europe *to Reaſon than negotiating twenty Years together by* Miniſters.

TUESDAY. *St. James's Coffee-Houſe.*

Not only very *fine Field Equipages*, but very *fine Cloaths* are preparing for his Majeſty and the Duke; from whence it is conjectur'd his Royal Highneſs is to be eſpous'd to one of the Princeſſes of *Pruſſia*.——*A Thing not improbable, though, at preſent,* Conjecture *only.*

WEDNESDAY.

Various *Conjectures* are made on Lord Carteret's ſo ſuddenly going to execute a *private Commiſſion*, which muſt be, no doubt, of the greateſt Importance; and the Politicians are as much at a Loſs to tell *where* he is gone to: Some ſay to the *Hague*, others to the King of *Pruſſia*:——*But it is certain to fix ſome neceſſary Preliminaries; becauſe the King will not Embark 'till his* Return.

From the Theatres.

Notwithſtanding ſo many of our pretty Fellows are gone to *Flanders*, theſe Places do not ſeem to feel the Loſs of them: The ſame Number of Sparks diſplay their Cloaths and Perſons from behind the Scenes, who had rather expoſe themſelves on the Theatre of *Gallantry* than the Theatre of *War*.——It is ſaid, were our preſent Set of *Theatric Fops* ſent to *Flanders*, another would riſe in a Week's Time;——*So fruitful is this Age in the Race of Coxcombs.*

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Smyrna, July 22. On the 19th, about Eight in the Evening, a Fire broke out with ſuch Vehemence, in the Houſe of a Jew, that it not only conſum'd it to the Ground, but reduced to Aſhes ſeveral of the Edifices adjacent. The Flames at laſt took hold of the Turkiſh Tribunal, ſo that in a ſhort Time the whole Weſtern Side of the City was in Flames; but by the Help of quick and diligent Aſſiſtance they were at laſt extinguiſh'd. In the mean time the Wind ſhifting, drove the Fire with ſuch Violence towards the North North Eaſt, that on the 20th the Jewiſh Quarter was again in Flames, and every Houſe of it burnt to the Ground. From thence the Fire communicated itſelf to the Greek Quarter, and deſtroy'd all to the Magazines of the Alexandrian Traders, and even puſh'd its Conqueſt to the Dutch Burying Ground. It run alſo along the Corn and Wood Markets, till it came to that which is called Menaſſali-Ghan, and even half of that was conſumed before the Dutch could bring their Engine to play, which preſerv'd their Factory. The French apply'd theirs with ſo great Diligence that they ſav'd their Quarters. Yeſterday in the Evening we diſcern'd the Fire creeping under the Cinders, on the Side of the Old Caſtle on the Mountain. The Diſtreſs brought upon us by this deplorable Accident is inexpreſſible; the Jews are reduced to Beggary, the Alexandrian Traders have ſuffer'd deeply, the European Chriſtians had the good Luck to carry off their beſt Effects in time on board the Ships in the Harbour. The Seamen were particularly uſeful upon the Occaſion, and eſpecially the Dutch, who aſſiſted the Inhabitants to the utmoſt of their Power.

Madrid, Sept. 4. The King has thought fit to take the Command of the Army in Italy from the Duke de Montemar, and give it to the Count de Gage, Lieutenant-General. The Duke is order'd to repair to Court.

Naples, Sept. 4. We continue Repairing the Fortifications of our Maritime Towns, and ſtoring them with Ammunition and Proviſions. As the publick Expences encreaſe every Day in this tickliſh Conjuncture, the Court has reſolv'd to lay on ſome new Taxes, and to ſuſpend for two Years the Franchiſe which the Merchants of this City enjoy'd with reſpect to the Payment of certain Duties at the Cuſtom-houſe.

Genoa, Sept. 8. Several *Engliſh* Men of War are cruizing along this Coaſt, and none of them will ſubmit to perform Quarantain when they put into any of our Ports. The Crews of ſome of thoſe Ships went aſhore a few Days ſince in the Neighbourhood of St. Renio, and burnt in an adjacent Village 250 C. Weight of Straw, which they ſaid was deſtin'd for the Spaniards: Then they enter'd a Mill, and having found therein a large Quantity of Meal, which they alſo preſum'd to be deſtin'd for the Spaniſh Troops, they threw it all into the River, after highly threatning the Inhabitants if they furniſh'd any Proviſions to the Spaniards.

Genoa, Sept. 15. The 13th Inſtant a French Tartan arriv'd here from Toulon, the Maſter of which reports, that all the Spaniſh Squadron, except three Ships that were not yet careen'd, are got into the leſſer Road.

Vienna, Sept. 12. We hear from Bavaria that General Berenclau had been detach'd to ſurprize Amberg, where there is a conſiderable Magazine; and that the French Troops having taken the Opportunity of a Fog to remove from Deckendorff to Straubing, as ſoon as the Auſtrians perceiv'd the Motion, Colonel Mentzel fell upon the Rear Guard of Seckendorff's Body, conſiſting of Palatines, kill'd 300, amongſt whom is a General Officer, and took 40 Priſoners, with two Colours, while Ghilany, on the North Side of the River, attack'd the French Rear Guard, and kill'd about 100. After which M. Kevenhuller immediately mov'd into the Camp at Deckendorff, and is ſaid to be now in Motion again after the French and Bavarians.

Dreſden, Sept. 15. The Court has diſtributed Arms to the Inhabitants of the Mountains, that they may defend themſelves in caſe of any ſudden Irruption.

Dreſden, Sept. 23. A Courier, who left Priſen on the 20th, brings Advice, that the Head of the Auſtrian Army was already at Roſshault, and that Marſhal Kevenhuller was at Chaam in Lower Bavaria, (where four Companies of Bavarians, with their Colonel, were lately made Priſoners of War) in a Situation either to join the Great Duke, or to act in Concert with him: It is therefore ſuppoſed that the Armies may be in Sight of one another To-morrow; for it is added, that Count Saxe, being at Hirſchau in his Way to Weiden with his Corps, receiv'd Orders to turn to the Right, and by that Motion became the Arrear Guard of Marſhal Maillebois's Army, who was in full March towards Roſshault. From General Feſtutitz's Camp before Prague we hear, that the Diſtreſs of the French Garriſon increaſes daily, they not being able to get any Proviſions into the Town, and having made two or three unſucceſsful Sallies.

Berlin, Sept. 18. As the King has order'd a new Field Equipage to be got ready for him, we preſume he will make another Campaign this Year. The good Fortune which attends all his Majeſty's Enterprizes, and that Prudence which directs all his Actions, make the People perfectly eaſy in regard to his Views.

Ratiſbon, Sept. 20. We have receiv'd the following Particulars of the plundering of Chamb, in the Upper Palatinate, by the Body of Troops under Baron Trenck.

The 7th Inſtant the Baron arriv'd before Chamb with about 1000 Pandoures, Croatians and Talpatches, and with the uſual Menaces ſummon'd the Town to ſurrender: The Inhabitants made Anſwer, That having ſworn Allegiance to the Emperor, they would remain faithful to him. The next Day paſſed over in parlying, but neither the Inhabitants nor the Garriſon would hear a Word about ſurrendering. The 9th Baron Trenck attack'd the Town with extraordinary Vigour, and at the ſame time found Means to ſet fire to it; which, by reaſon of the Confuſion the People were in, ſoon made a great Progreſs. The Inhabitants being unable to defend themſelves in ſo deplorable a Situation, were forced to open their Gates. The Pandoures and Croatians were ſo enraged upon their entering the Town, that they put to the Sword all that came in their Way. The reſt of that Day, and the Night following, were ſpent in plundering, till there was nothing left worth taking. There was no other Troops in Chamb but the Battalion of the Prince Electoral of Bavaria, conſiſting of about 540 Men, 200 of whom were either kill'd in the Attack or put to the Sword when the Pandoures forced in, and the reſt were made Priſoners of War; among the latter are Count Kinigi, Commandant; one Captain, ſeven Lieutenants, and a few Enſigns. Baron Trenck pretends, that this Corps is Part of the Garriſon of Linitz, and that it has violated the Capitulation, whereby it was ſtipulated that none of that Garriſon ſhould ſerve for a Year to come: Wherefore it has been reſolv'd to ſend the ſaid Corps to Vienna to be tried concerning that Capitulation; Major General Campitelli is charg'd to conduct them thither, and carry to the Queen of Hungary ſeveral Pair of Colours taken at Chamb: There were alſo found in it eleven Pieces of Cannon, which Baron Trenck has ſent to the Head Quarters. The Booty made on this Occaſion by the Baron and his Detachment is prodigious, the Town being full of Effects, ſent thither from divers Parts of the Upper Palatinate: Baron Trenck's Share alone is worth upwards of 300,000 Florins, in Money, Goods and Plate, and his Officer's Shares are in Proportion; in ſhort, the loweſt Pandoure's Booty is worth between 2 and 3000 Florins. The following is M. Trenck's Letter to Baron Bernclau on this Occaſion.

'I write to you in haſte to inform you, that Yeſterday in the Afternoon we made ourſelves Maſters 'of Chamb, after trying in vain the Day before to 'make the Inhabitants compound with us. We have 'made Priſoners a whole Bavarian Battalion. My 'Pandoures and Croatians did Wonders: We have 'moreover made a vaſt Booty, which amounts not 'to hundreds of thouſands, but Millions of Florins; 'all which we are removing to the neareſt Quarters, '&c. Sign'd

'At *Chamb, Sept.* 10. TRENCK.

Duſſeldorp, Sept. 21. The Marquels d'Ires, Grand Maſter of the Houſhold to the Duke of Sultzbatch, is expected here towards the End of next Week, to receive in the Name of that Prince the Homage of the States of the Dutchies of Juliers and Bergue.

Aiguebello in Savoy, Sept. 12. The Infant Don Philip is arriv'd here, and has receiv'd the Homage of the States of the Dutchy of Savoy.

Paris, Sept. 17. Laſt Sunday the Prince of Conti ſet out for the Army of Marſhal Maillebois. The King would have ſent a Courier to have brought him back, but the Princeſs Dowager of Conti interpos'd and prevented it. Orders however are ſent to the Marſhal to put him in Arreſt as ſoon as he arrives, for having preſum'd to make this Journey without the King's Leave. The Count de Clermont, the Prince de Dombes, and the Count d'Eu intended to have follow'd him, but his Majeſty has forbidden them on Pain of his Diſpleaſure.

Paris, Sept. 17. The Duke de Noailles is arriv'd at Valenciennes from Dunkirk, where he is giving Directions for aſſembling the Troops. Our Army in Flanders will conſiſt of above 45,000 Men; beſides which, we are to have a Body of Troops on the Moſelle.

Bruſſels, Sept. 20. It is now ſaid that the Hanoverian and Heſſian Troops are to march directly to Luxembourg, in which Neighbourhood an Army of 40,000 Men is to be aſſembled for an important Expedition.

Hague, Sept. 24. General Debroſſe, Envoy Extraordinary from the King of Poland, has receiv'd a Courier from Dreſden with Advice, that the Peace between his Poliſh Majeſty and the Queen of Hungary was proclaim'd there the 17th Inſtant: His Excellency has communicated this News to the Members of the Government, and likewiſe to the Britiſh and Hungarian Miniſters. As to the Articles of the Peace, our Letters from Dreſden confirm, that the Queen of Hungary has reſolv'd to cede a Diſtrict of Bohemia to the Electoral Houſe of Saxony; and that it is ſtipulated, that that Houſe ſhall ſucceed to all the Auſtrian Dominions, in caſe of the Extinction of the late Emperor's Iſſue.

Stockholm, Sept. 7, O. S. By the laſt Letters from Finland we hear, that the Swediſh Army, which was at Helſingfors, had been oblig'd to make the following Capitulation with Veldt Marſhal Count Lacy the Ruſſian General.

That all the Swediſh Infantry ſhould embark at Helſingfors; that they ſhould be allow'd to take with them their Small Arms, and as much Proviſions as they might have Occaſion for in the Voyage, but that their great Magazines and their Artillery ſhould be left behind: That their Horſe ſhould be conducted to Abo, where they ſhould be allow'd 30 Days to embark, and ſuch as had not done it in that Time, ſhould be oblig'd to march round the Bothnick Gulf.

The Swedes having thus evacuated Finland, the Muſcovites are now Maſters of all that Province, of Carelia, and of the Eaſtern Bothnia.

Peterſbourg, Sept. 8. The Imperial Academy of Sciences had a Meeting a few Days ago, wherein a Letter from the Empreſs was read, importing, 'That 'her Imperial Majeſty having propos'd for the Model 'of her Reign that of the Emperor Peter the Great, 'and being deſirous, in Imitation of that Prince, to 'encourage ſuch uſeful Diſcoveries as may be made in 'her Empire, ſhe charges the Academy to chuſe 'ſome Perſons expert in Navigation and the Mathe-'maticks, in order to proceed in the Obſervations 'begun, for diſcovering a Paſſage by the North Sea 'to Japan and China, to the End that a regular Na-'vigation may be ſet on Foot between the Ruſſian 'Empire and the Eaſt Indies.

Hamburgh, Sept. 21. According to the laſt Advices from Stockholm the Debates in the Dyet are as warm as was foreſeen. We don't know as yet the Particulars of the Action between the Swedes and Ruſſians at Borgo in Finland the 31ſt of laſt Month, but we know enough not to doubt that the latter had the Advantage, and that a Peace cannot be concluded between them, unleſs the Swedes grant whatever the Court of Peterſbourg pleaſes to demand. The Veldt-Marſhal Count Lacy, after having ravag'd all Finland, begins to treat the Inhabitants with great Lenity, and look upon them as People who are ſoon to become Subjects to his Sovereign: On the other Hand the Finlanders readily come into his Views; and they have been already told, that the Empreſs of Ruſſia will allow them Liberty of Conſcience, and add ſeveral new Privileges to thoſe they actually enjoy'd under the Swediſh Government.

IRELAND.

Dublin, Sept. 7. On Sunday laſt James Pierſe, Eſq; Counſellor at Law, was married, at the Seat of Robert Callaghan, Eſq; in the County of Tipperary, to Mrs. Worth, of Stephen's-Green, an agreeable Lady, of fine Accompliſhments, and upwards of 30,000 l. Fortune.

The Commiſſioners of his Majeſty's Revenue have been pleaſed to appoint Richard Burleigh, Eſq; to be Inſpector and Surveyor-General of the Cuſtoms in the Port of Dublin.

Laſt Week died the Rev. Mr. Valentine Needham, Curate of St. Michan's Pariſh, in which Place he was upwards of 30 Years. He was a Gentleman of great Integrity, and much eſteem'd by all that knew him.

LONDON.

To Robert Williams, *Eſq;*

WE the Sheriff, Grand Jury, Gentry and Freeholders, of the County of Montgomery, met at the General Seſſion held at Pool on the 20th of Auguſt, take this Opportunity of returning you our Thanks for your ſteady Conduct in Parliament, and congratulating you upon the Effects of it.

We with Pleaſure behold this happy Conſequence already, that the whole Kingdom is more united than ever for the common Support of all our juſt Rights; and in Time we hope ſome further Benefit may accrue, notwithſtanding your Efforts laſt Seſſions have fail'd of the deſir'd Succeſs, and the Conduct of ſome have entirely diſappointed our reaſonable Expectation.

We have adopted this Maxim as our own, That a Country can never continue free, nor increaſe in Wealth and Power, but by private Men doing their Duty to the Publick, and by a ſteady Courſe of Integrity and Wiſdom in ſuch as are intruſted with the Adminiſtration of Affairs. You have hitherto diſcharg'd your Duty; go on and proſper; join Heart and Hand with Men of Probity and Virtue, without Diſtinction of Names and Parties; be neither deceiv'd by the ſpecious Pretences of ſome, nor diſcourag'd by the Treachery of others; purſue ſuch Meaſures, as in the End may render this Nation once more the Terror of the Continent, Maſters of the Ocean, and the real Arbitrators of Europe; but previous to theſe Conſiderations, however glorious and important in themſelves, there are other Points to be obtain'd of more national Concern; thoſe which immediately tend to the reſtoring and ſecuring our Conſtitution; to the quieting our Minds, ſo juſtly exaſperated with ſuch a Series of Miſmanagement, and which, by eſtabliſhing Tranquility at home, and uniting the People with the Adminiſtration, can alone enable this Kingdom to contend with its Enemies abroad: We therefore inſiſt, that for the Warning and Inſtruction of all Miniſters whatſoever, you zealouſly purſue that Work which was begun laſt Seſſion, and is far from being compleated, to bring to publick Juſtice the Object of the publick Hatred, the Patron of Venality and Corruption, the Author and Contriver of our Miſeries and Diſgrace, the Forger and intended Riveter of our Chains: At the ſame time do not forget his Accomplices and Abettors; treat the Corrupted with the ſame Deteſtation as the Corruptor; and where you can't puniſh, mark them out to the People; let them be ſeen in their proper Colours; unveil them, detect the Cloven Foot whereſoever you find it, even tho' it be in Sheep's Cloathing. We alſo require you, that you exert your utmoſt Endeavours to repeal the Septennial and Riot Acts, and to procure a Law for the further Puniſhment of Returning Officers who ſwerve from their Duty, and to obtain a real and effective, not a deluſive Place-Bill, ſuch as may reſtore the Houſe of Commons to the Subſtance, and not amuſe its Conſtituents, the People, with the Shadow of its Independency. 'Till theſe ſalutary Ends, and all other conſtitutional Points, are attain'd, we enjoin you to keep back the Supplies; then you will be juſtly entitled to our future Favour: Theſe are the Purpoſes for which we choſe you; and as your Conſtituents, jointly with our Thanks for your paſt Behaviour, we lay theſe our Thoughts before you, as a Rule for your Conduct in the enſuing Seſſions of Parliament.

His Majeſty's Voyage to Holland being poſtpon'd for a few Days, the 50 Tuns of Water, deſign'd for his Horſes, that were pump'd with ſo much Expedition that the People were forced to work all Sunday to forward them, are all ſtarted, and the empty Caſks return'd to the Victualling Office.

On Saturday laſt the heavy Artillery for the Britiſh Troops arriv'd ſafe and in good Order at Ghent in Flanders.

A Number of light Ships, capable of carrying 60, 80, or 100 Men, are hir'd into the Service of the Government, in order to ſcour the Coaſts of Privateers of all Nations.

A Proclamation is iſſued for appointing a publick Faſt and Humiliation throughout Great Britain, on Wedneſday the 10th of November next, for imploring the Bleſſing of God on his Majeſty's Arms, and for reſtoring Peace and Proſperity to theſe Kingdoms.

Thurſday ſe'nnight both Houſes of Parliament met at Weſtminſter, purſuant to their Prorogation, and (by Vertue of a Commiſſion ſign'd by his Majeſty, directed to the Lord Chancellor and others) were further prorogu'd to Tueſday the 19th of October next.

They have Advice at the Hague of the Junction of the Armies of Prince Charles of Lorrain and Count Kevenhuller on the 21ſt.

Laſt Week Abraham Elton, Eſq; Son of Sir Abraham Elton, was elected Mayor of Briſtol for the Year enſuing; as were Mr. Coſsly and Mr. Ames, Sheriffs.

They write from Bedford, that laſt Week Mr. Hayes, an eminent and wealthy Dealer in Lace, was unanimouſly elected Mayor of that Corporation for the enſuing Year; and that the ſame Common-Council who ſerv'd laſt Year were re-elected.

On Monday laſt came on the Election of a Mayor for the City of Oxford for the enſuing Year; the Candidates were Mr. John Auſtin, Mercer, and Mr. John Turner, Grocer, and on caſting up the Poll it ſtood thus;

For Mr. Auſtin —— ——	251
Mr. Turner ——	179
Majority	72

Upon which the former was declar'd duly elected.

Thurſday the Lady of the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor was ſafely deliver'd of a Daughter.

A few Days ago died in Buckinghamſhire, Capt. Samuel Thorowgood, many Years a Commander in the Liſbon Trade, but had left off for ſome Time paſt, and liv'd upon a Fortune which he acquir'd with Reputation.

Laſt Week died, at Hitchen in Hertfordſhire, John Radcliffe, Eſq; Grandſon of Sir Ralph Radcliffe, of Hitchen, Knt. and Brother to Edward Radcliffe, Eſq; of Devonſhire-Square, a Turky Merchant.

Laſt Week died at Teddington in Middleſex, Dr. Atkins, a very ingenious Phyſician, who was exceeding well verſ'd in the Virtues of the Spaw Waters.

Saturday laſt died at his Houſe in St. Margaret's Church-yard, Weſtminſter, Anthony Brown, Eſq; one of the Clerks belonging to the Tally Cutter's Office in the Exchequer, a Place of 200 l. per Ann. which is in the Gift of the Lord Walpole.

Tueſday Morning died, at his Lodgings in Fenchurch-Street, Sir George Caſwall, Knt. formerly a Banker, and largely concern'd in the Sword-Blade Company; in the Year 1721 he ſerv'd the Office of Sheriff of this City; and was Member in the laſt Parliament for Leominſter.

Wedneſday died, at his Son's Houſe in Cornhill, Mr. Berry, a reputable Merchant in Scotland, from whence he came to Town to ſettle ſome private Affairs about a Fortnight ago.

The Corpſe of Alexander Stuart, M. D. F. R. S. (and Phyſician to her late Majeſty Queen Caroline) who died a few Days ſince at his Houſe in Great Ruſſel-ſtreet, has been ſince decently interr'd in the new Burial-Ground in Lamb's-Conduit-Fields: About four Years ago Dr. Stuart obtain'd the Prize of a Gold Medal from the Royal Academy of Sciences, of which he was then made a Member for his ingenious and learned Treatiſe on the Muſcular Motion.

A few Days ago the Rev. Robert Fyton, D. D. Rector of Wem in Shropſhire, was collated by the Right Rev. Robert Lord Biſhop of Ely to the Archdeaconry of that Dioceſe, and the ſame Day took Poſſeſſion of the ſame by Inſtalment in the Cathedral Church of Ely.

The Right Hon. the Lord Chancellor has preſented the Rev. Robert Pugh, M. A. to the Vicarage of Lambradiſk in the Dioceſe of Bangor in the Iſle of Angleſea.

Henry Seymer, of Handford in the County of Dorſet, Eſq; hath lately preſented the Rev. Alexander Purcel, M. A. to the Rectories of Stoake-Wake and Handford, in the ſame County, and Dioceſe of Briſtol, worth 120 l. a Year, void by the Death of the Rev. Mr. Barton.

A Seizure has been lately made in the River by ſome Cuſtom-houſe Officers, on board a Hoy, who had ſeveral Cheſts of Fire-Arms that were return'd back from Flanders as unfit for Service; and in ſearching them moſt of the Barrels were ramm'd (inſtead of Powder and Shot) with rich Flanders Lace, and were afterwards carried by the ſaid Officers to the Cuſtom-houſe, and the Maſter of the Hoy with great Difficulty got his Veſſel again, being entirely innocent of the Affair.

It is ſaid that the Shrewſbury Man of War ſent laſt Monday her Boat on board the King William, Capt. Phillips, arriv'd from the Eaſt-Indies, in order to impreſs the Men; but the Indiaman's Crew got on Deck, arm'd with Handſpikes, &c. in order to oppoſe the Man of War's People, and repuls'd them; upon which the Shrewſbury fir'd ſeveral Guns into the Indiaman, which kill'd one or two of her Crew, damag'd ſome Cheſts of China in the Cabin, and had like to have kill'd the Captain's Lady, who went down to ſee her Spouſe, a Ball whiſtling by her Ear on the Quarter-Deck.

A few Days ſince one Morgan, that drives the Iſlington Stage, was attack'd, as he was going on Foot to Iſlington, on the Cauſeway leading from the Turk's Head to the New River, by a ſingle Footpad, who ran up to him in a Hurry, and damning his Blood, ſwore if he did not ſtand and deliver he would immediately blow out his Brains, and at the ſame Time gave him a deſperate Blow on the Side of his Head and Face with a Bludgeon; but Morgan being a ſtout active Man, took the Opportunity, and with one Blow which he gave the Rogue with a large Stick he had in his Hand, knock'd him over the Cauſeway into the Field; and then being afraid leaſt their ſhou'd be more in Company, he ran away.

Laſt Saturday Morning, about Three o'Clock, as the Cirenceſter Coach was going out of Town, it was ſtopt by two Footpads near Knightſbridge, who demanded Money of the Paſſengers, with dreadful Imprecations of killing them if they refus'd, on which a Man who rode in the Baſket, furniſh'd with Arms to guard the Coach, fir'd at them, and kill'd one of them on the Spot, who proves to be one Peter Alman, who uſed to ſell Mangoes and other Pickles about the Streets; and on Monday Night the Coroner's Jury ſi-

pith'd their Enquiry into the Cauſe of his Death, and brought in their Verdict *Se Defendendo.*

Wedneſday Morning a ſingle Gentleman was robb'd by two Highwaymen between Eltham and Shooters-Hill. They are ſuppos'd to be the ſame Ruffians that on Saturday Morning robb'd the two Dover Coaches; from which they got a Booty ſufficient to have maintain'd them without robbing for one while; for in one of the Coaches they took 30 Guineas from one Gentleman, and 10 from another, beſides what they made of the reſt of the Paſſengers.

Monday a Gentleman was attack'd near Bethnal-Green by a ſingle Footpad; but ſome Company coming up before the Fellow had executed his Intention he was taken, and being carry'd before Juſtice Muſſell, he was committed to Newgate by the Name of John Dorton.

From Ghent we hear there are in that Town, of Engliſh Forces, three Regiments of Horſe, four Regiments of Dragoons, two Troops of Horſe Guards, one of Horſe Grenadiers, three Battalions of Foot Guards, and a Regiment of Foot, and that they are in daily Expectation of taking the Field, having receiv'd Orders to hold themſelves in Readineſs for marching at an Hour's Warning. The Troops are in good Health and high Spirits.

From Pegu, in the farther India, we hear there has been a ſurprizing Inſurrection in that Kingdom, in which the Prince, a Bramin, who had uſurp'd the Throne, had for his Tyranny been cut off by the Natives, and the whole Race of Bramins in that Country put to the Sword, without regard either to Age or Sex.——This Bramin's Fate ſhould ſtand as a Monument to all future Princes not to invade the Rights and Liberties of their Subjects; for Oppreſſions will rouze the People to Rebellion.

By private Letters from India we are inform'd, that the Indians have drove the Portugueſe from Goa and ſeveral other Settlements; and that they had made an Attempt upon the Engliſh Factory at Maderas, but without Succeſs.

From the London Gazette.

Whitehall, Sept. 18. On the 7th Inſtant his Majeſty's Ship the Kinſale, commanded by the Hon. Captain Hamilton, being on a Cruize off Dieppe, and ſtanding in Shore, he ſaw a Veſſel lying to, which, as ſoon as ſhe ſaw the Man of War, made Sail towards her, hoiſting French Colours; the Kinſale ſtanding for her, they ſoon came within half Gunſhot, when the Privateer hawl'd down her Colours, and intended to board the Kinſale, which ſhe took for a Collier. Capt. Hamilton has brought her into Spithead: She is a new Veſſel and well found, has a Lute Stern and a Horſe Head, and is rigg'd ſometimes as a Schooner, and ſometimes as a Brigg, had 58 Men when taken, 24 of whom were French, is mounted with two Carriage Guns and thirteen Swivels. This Privateer is the ſame that engag'd the Gramptus, and kill'd Capt. Gordon: She took ſix Prizes in the Channel, which ſhe brought into Dunkirk, from whence ſhe ſail'd four Days ago. Her Name is the El Santo Chriſto del Portal y noſtra Seniora de la Soledad de Portugalette.

BANKRUPTS.

John Kingman, of the Pariſh of St. Dunſtan in the Weſt, London, Coffee-man and Chapman.

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Diſeaſes and Caſualties this Week.

Diſeaſes. Aged 29 Conſumption 77 Convulſion 103 Dropſy 10 Fever 74 Small-Pox 42 Teeth 17.

Caſualties. Hang'd himſelf 1 Kill'd by the falling of a Ship's Cap 1.

Chriſten'd Males 115 Females 117 In all 232
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Increas'd in the Burials this Week 19.

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